

OCALA EVENING STAR

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

BITTINGER & CARROLL, PROPRIETORS

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Entered at Ocala, Fla., postoffice as second class matter

PHONE 51

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Domestic)	(Foreign)
One year, in advance\$5.00	One year, in advance.....\$8.00
Six months, in advance 2.50	Six months, in advance..... 4.25
Three months, in advance.... 1.25	Three months, in advance.... 2.25
One month, in advance..... .50	One month, in advance..... .80

A telegram from New York says the New York Americans—the Yankees—will train in Macon, Ga., next year.

A lot of saloon fixtures in St. Petersburg, which cost hundreds of dollars a few months ago, were sold last week for \$10.

Up to date, the Star has not found any evidence to connect any responsible "wet" man of Ocala with the persecution of Mrs. Washburn and her friends.

Editor Benjamin of the Ocala Star, came—he saw, he was amazed and then converted.—Gainesville Sun.

Nay, contemporary; we didn't have to be converted. We went in full faith and found it fulfilled.

Clarence Woods of the Eustis Lake Region invites us to go to Eustis to be his guest and see his sand-oil road. We would go to Eustis any day to be Woods' guest, if there wasn't any sand-oil road in a hundred miles.

Its all over now. Bob McNamee's Dixie is out in a double-leaded editorial, denouncing the Serbians as a nation of robbers and assassins. Dixie has hyphenated Americanism so bad it almost gives it hydrophobia. If Dixie doesn't know any more about Serbia than it does about some things in a hundred miles of Jacksonville, it can best display its knowledge by saying nothing.

Congressman Frank Clark says unequivocally that he favors preparedness and intends to support the best measures for putting the United States in condition to defend itself. Mr. Clark has patriotism and good sense. It would be good policy to make him democratic floor-leader instead of Kitchin of North Carolina, who seems to be suffering from a severe attack of dampfoolishness.

Ocala has established a municipal rest room. We don't object, but it may have been unnecessary in Ocala's case. The Board of Trade rooms, where one is lulled by the music of Rooney's voice, is a mighty fine place to rest in Ocala.—Gainesville Sun.

Not much chance to rest. Rooney would keep you too busy listening, as he explained the attractions and advantages of Marion county.

The papers which are stating that the arrest of Mrs. Washburn and her friends at Orlando was made by a deputy sheriff from Marion county are misinformed and unintentionally misrepresenting that very sensible

and considerate officer, Sheriff Galloway. The warrant was not put in Mr. Galloway's hands; if it had been, he wouldn't have sent one of his deputies to Orlando to humiliate respectable people by a spectacular arrest. He would have waited until they returned and then notified them that they were wanted. The officer sent to Orlando was a district constable, and we do him the credit to believe he would have preferred not to go.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Banner, might consistently use a little of its oft-boasted fairness in quoting the Star. This paper has not said nor even insinuated that Mr. Carlton or Mr. Kendig was in alliance with the wets. The Star never makes any claims to moderation, and when it exercises moderation, it doesn't advertise it. People well acquainted with the Banner can certify that it is just as much given to printing what suits it to print as any other paper. Whoever was responsible for the arrest of Mrs. Washburn and her companions certainly needs a defender. At the very best, it was an inexcusable piece of foolishness.

The president fails to show where we are to look for the danger against which we must arm ourselves—he merely asserts that preparedness is necessary to a proper sense of our dignity and our place in the world!—Times-Union.

Possibly the president takes it for granted that we have been reading the Times-Union and other leading newspapers of the United States for the past fifteen months, and that it would be superfluous to tell us where to look for the danger.

Horace Stewart Chamberlain, son of an English admiral, but who has lived for years in Germany, says that the struggle between the British and the Teutons will not be concluded for a hundred years. He believes the contest for supremacy will resolve itself into a war between the English-speaking races and the rest of the world.

On the occasion of a recent visit to Gainesville, we had the pleasure of meeting John Trice, the editorial writer on the Sun. Mr. Trice is a big man mentally and physically—a printer by trade who by sheer merit has made himself a high place in the profession of journalism. The Sun is greatly strengthened by his accession to its staff.

The payment of poll taxes has been stimulated for the past few weeks, and Collector Colbert and his crew have been exceptionally busy today. He says that over six hundred have paid their poll taxes in the past ten days, 90 per cent of whom are negroes. Perhaps, after all, the calling of the wet or dry election at this time was a blessing in disguise, as it is a well known fact that many of those who have paid up never do so except on these occasions.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT

Milk examination, dairy, market and bakery inspection for the month October.

Excellent, Fausett, Marsh; good, Teuton, Mordis, Magnolia, Heintz, Carn-Thomas, Carter, Schlemmer, Dawkins, Lowe, Sarasota, Robinson; fair, Golman, Kasminski.

Dairies inspected and milk examined as follows:
Markets and bakeries inspected and scored as follows:

DAIRY	Inspection %	Butter Fat %	Bacteria Per C. C.
Ocala Heights	91	4.5	31,000
Campbell Farm	88	4.4	89,000
Marion Farms	76	3.5	89,000
Hall's Farm	79	3.8	115,000
Hewitt	84	4.0	93,000
*No inspection this month.			
*Roller	55		
*Pyles	70		
*Close	80		
(*) Sells only butter and butter-milk.			
H. F. Watt, City Health Officer.			

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "God's Triumphant Call."
Junior League, 2:30 p. m.
Senior League, 3:30 p. m.
Preaching 7 p. m.
All cordially invited.
J. M. Gross, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
L. Moreton Murray, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Junior Society, 2:30 p. m.
John R. Herndon, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "God in the City."
6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Lillian Fulton will lecture.
Welcome to all.

JESUS CHRIST

Early in life the idea of the Shekinah, as connected with Jewish worship, made a strong impression on us. There have been times when we thought of it as a blending of the red of the dawn, the gold of the sunset, the luster of the star, the sparkle of the dewdrop, and the flash of the sun-shine—all making such beauty as belongs only to the supernal realm.

Whether or not our aesthetic conception of the Shekinah was correct—and it must be confessed that there may be justifiable doubt on the question—there is one thing that we do know: All the rays of moral and spiritual light and beauty on earth and in heaven blended in Jesus Christ. The glory of all that the mind can conceive, that the sensibility can feel, that the will can determine, that the eye can see, that the ear can hear, that the hand can touch, from zenith to nadir, from earth's center to creation's outpost, was found in Him who was the Son of God. In Him were the dignity of all character, the essence of all purity, the tenderness of all love, the compulsion of all power, the sweetness of all peace, the radiance of all hope, the sweep of all immortality.—The Christian Advocate, Nashville.

PROMINENT WOMEN ENDORSE OUR STATEMENTS.

Sanford, Fla.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I am pleased to state, did me most excellent good when I was suffering from woman's trouble to the extent that I had what a physician called prolapseus. The calming, quieting and I might say the building-up effect of this fine medicine soon changed the condition to my entire satisfaction. My general health was greatly reduced, in that I was without strength, nerves were unstrung, and my sleep was provokingly disturbed. At periods I would have painful misery in my organs, through the back and down my lower limbs. Not only were these difficulties corrected but my general broken-down health as well. The result has been permanent, as I now enjoy the best of health. May other afflicted women be influenced by my experience."—Mrs. H. BEASLEY, 414 Palmetto St., Sanford, Fla.

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W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT

Mrs. E. Van Hood, Editor

Program for World's Temperance Sunday for Sunday Schools

Recitation, "Two Ballots."

Two Ballots

Along in November, when chill was the weather,
Two ballots were cast in the box together.
They nestled up close like brother to brother;
You couldn't tell one of the votes from the other.
They were both rum votes and sanctioned the licensed plan,
But one was cast by a whisky seller
And the other by a Sunday school man.

The Sunday school man had always been noted
For fighting saloons, except when he voted;
He piled up his prayers with holy perfection,
And tore them all down on the day of election.
The Sunday school man—no man could be truer—
Kept busy all summer denouncing the brewer.

But his ardor cooled off with the change in the weather,
And along in the autumn they voted together.
The foxy old brewer was jolly and mellow.
Said he, "I admire that Sunday school fellow."

He's true to his church, to his party he's truer.
He talks for the Lord and votes for the brewer.—Selected.

Responsibility of the Church Member
Discussion: Different phases of the liquor question. Three minutes talk each.

Legal. Liquor traffic is a law breaker. Sells to minors and drunkards; sells on Sundays and at illegal hours, etc.

Scientific. If alcohol is a stimulating food why do arctic explorers refuse to use it? Why are soldiers and athletes refused it? If a food, why do life insurance companies of Great Britain give lower insurance rates to total abstainers than drinkers? It is a narcotic poison, and should be labeled as such.

Financial. Out of every dollar spent for alcoholic beverages 75 per cent. goes to enrich brewers and distillers. Only 25 cents remains for revenue. How long would a grist mill run if it took three pecks for toll? Crime, poverty and insanity (the products of the liquor traffic) cost more than the revenue.

Social. Debases manhood, defiles womanhood and sets a ban on childhood. One boy in every eight is destroyed by the liquor traffic. Have you a boy to spare?

Reading: Temperance and Missions.
Co-operation is a phase of work most vital to success in the whole field of missions and temperance. The inter-dependence can be shown at a glance. The United States with each missionary sent, averages 13,000 barrels of whisky and rum. A Boston brewery contracted to supply 300,000 gallons a day to a trade on the Congo.

Dr. Nassau, the patriarch of West Africa, said at Clifton Springs: "Heathens and Moslem chiefs, and even traders, protest against the enormities of the liquor traffic."
Rev. H. Gratton Guinness (China) says: "There is no question whatever that this accursed drink traffic has been one of the greatest hindrances to the spread of civilization and Christianity."

Dr. Albert Bushnell (Africa) says: "Alcohol is the burning curse of Africa."
Rev. Thomas Evans (India) says: "Prayer and co-operation alone can meet the case."

The able editor of Mission Studies, Chicago, says: "It behooves us to strive with all our strength to abolish the liquor traffic, the stupendous obstacle to missionary success."
In Siam, a missionary declares the church "a great temperance society."

In India moral leaders unite with missionaries in this reform.
"Temperance societies and missionary societies must affiliate to develop the latent power of the church and to present united a front to the foe."

"The need of the hour is to arouse the Christian church to shoulder responsibility."

Every weapon, civic, educational, religious, must be used to meet the foe.
If the Lord's host is to be a victorious one it will have to be a united one. The prayer of Christ for this host is found, John 17:21, "That they all may be one."
The gospel cure for intemperance, the gospel armor against the foe, the Christian church united for its overthrow! Sublime dream, yet bound to come true.

Senator Blair spoke a great truth when he said: "The liquor traffic is doomed when the churches unite against the saloon."

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